

Ball Tournament Proposed to Open Sports Field

Invite Club From Cranbrook, Kim-

berley and Poco Townships.

It has been proposed that Coleman stage a baseball tournament to open the new sports ground, which will be completed on June 11. It is suggested that invitations be sent to clubs in Cranbrook, Kimberley, Fernie, Michel and Blairmore to compete. A co-operative committee could probably round up sufficient funds to award prizes to the winners.

An event of this nature would go far in placing Coleman as the baseball area's main and should be given favorable consideration. It is so long since Coleman sponsored a sports day that the event has almost been forgotten by a large number of local citizens.

Pucksters Lose Two Games at Cranbrook

Dave Pow Suffers Fractured Bone in Leg; Play Returns Series Soon

Hard luck dogged the footsteps of Coleman Pucksters yesterday as they lost two hard-fought games against Cranbrook by scores of 10-9 and 11-10. In addition to the services of Dave Pow, who suffered a fracture in his leg, the team also suffered a broken bone in his leg when he started a double-play, the base runner crashing into him with destructive force. He is expected to be on the side lines at least six weeks.

Losing by four goals with only one in the last inning, Coleman blew up higher than a kite to allow five runs before retiring the side. Young pitcher for Cranbrook, while Seaman, Field and Marconi saw action for Coleman.

In the second game, Thomas, who last year pitched for the Wenatchee Chiefs in a professional league across the line, pitched for Cranbrook against Marconi for Coleman. Final score in a closely contested game was 11-10 for the homesters.

A return series will be played in Coleman following completion of improvements to the local ball field.

Soil Being Laid on Sports Ground

Caterpillar Tractor, Three Trucks and Gang of Men Employed.

Work, under the supervision of Contractor Sam Sagoff, is progressing smoothly on the new sports grounds. The trucks, including the town truck, are engaged in bringing soil from a bed located alongside the trail leading to the McGillivray mine. The tractor is being used to lay the surface.

Coal refuse is still being dumped to fill up a small section of the ground. Close supervision is being maintained on the work by Mayor D'Appolonia and the parks and property committee. The contract stated work would be completed by June 11.

Coleman Men Win Gold Prizes

While local golfers failed to enter the main competitions in the Crows Nest Pass tournament held at Fernie during the week end, they cut a wide swath in the senior men's events.

W. R. Bowes won the biggest splash when he shot his way into the semi-finals, only to lose to the Letbridge star, McCready. H. C. McBurrow was second prize in the first flight of senior men's events. Peggy Emerson, his wife, won the Crows Nest Pass magazine rack when he shot a neat 43 to win the low score award in the qualifying round of the men's senior event. R. F. Barnes was in the consolation competition.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. Robert Morris, official delegate of the O.E.S. No. 41, and Mrs. Tom McGregor, worthy matron of the local chapter, are attending the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of Alberta, being held at Letbridge this week.

A reader asks: "Is the town in such distress that it must fly its flag upside down for the past three weeks?" Another question is: "Why did the flag not haul down at sunset, and hoisted each morning, and why leave it till it is torn to shreds by the wind?"

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD.

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 19, No. 9. THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1940.

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

Black Bear Killed in Town Suburbs

Regarded as Unfriendly Visitor by Graftontown Family; "Sure Fire" J. Lardino Shot Him.

A two-year-old bear became too neighborly for his own good on Friday, at 9:30 p.m., was shot at the first time a yards from Jim Lardino's back door. Joe said he was trying to raid the chicken coop, and regarded this as a hostile act. He quickly brought his 32-40 rifle into play with deadly effect. The bear is estimated to have weighed 200 lbs., six feet in height when standing on his hind legs.

Rober Phillips first spotted the bear from her room window, and gave chase to it as it was hibernating in the vicinity of Sackton mountain, immediately north of Coleman. The meat was given to various people, and Joe Cardinal, game guardian, will advise to the disposal of the meat, after communicating with the Game and Fisheries Branch at Edmonton.

It is reported that visits from bears are occasionally made in the search for food, but evidently they are not welcomed by the inhabitants of Graftontown.

PETITION FOR REMOVAL OF JOE CARDINAL AS GAME WARDEN

Through Insisting on Law Observance Incurs Objections of Would-be Law Breakers

This week a petition has been started by certain rod and gun clubs in the Park to have the government remove Joe Cardinal, of Blairmore, as game warden.

At Hillcrest, officials have caused to be typed three pages on which it is hoped to list sufficient names for Cardinal's removal.

Since Mr. Cardinal was appointed game warden some years ago, he has brought into court scores of law-breakers and as a result has incurred their enmity.

Local rod and gun club officials have not yet been notified of the petition, stated Dave Hull, secretary of the Coleman Rod and Gun Club.

Red Cross Meeting on Monday Next

Members are advised that the regular general meeting will be held in the council chamber on Monday next at 8 p.m. Help is needed more urgently than ever to make up articles for the Red Cross news bulletins, also are needed for refugees. This humanitarian work can be taken part in by all, and the Red Cross needs your support. Work is given out by the war-work committee every Tuesday and Friday afternoons at the council chamber.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

E. O. Duke, M. L. A., for Crows Nest-Pinch Creek constituency, and Mrs. Duke, have taken up residence at Hillcrest. They recently purchased a home in the hillside.

The Misses Joanna Flynn, Doris Bowen and Peggy Emerson have returned to Victoria, where they have resumed their duties at St. Joseph's hospital, after a vacation of three weeks.

Appreciative comment has been heard from hospital patients, hospital staff and board members of the thoughtfulness of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garner in sending flowers from their greenhouse.

New traffic regulations for Coleman have come into force. Monday evening the painting of parking zones on main street. There still remains to be painted four pedestrian safety zones and yellow lines running down the centre of the highway one hundred feet on each side of the two bluffs situated in east and west Coleman.

Serve by saving—buy War Savings Certificates.

COLE'S THEATRE, BELLEVUE

Wednesday and Thursday, June 12 and 13

CLARE GABLE and VIVIAN LEIGH, in

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

4 hours to see—a lifetime to remember

(All in Technicolor)

2 Shows Daily—All Seats Reserved

Matinees at 1:45 p.m., Admission 75¢

Evenings at 7:45 p.m., Admission \$1.10

Special Matinee Thurs. at 9 a.m., Rush Seats only 75¢

This picture will be shown in its entirety—exactly as presented at its world premier in New York City

Will not be shown anywhere else at reduced prices until 1941

WILL BE SHOWN IN BELLEVUE ONLY

Reserved Seats Now On Sale

Now in Camp at Shilo, Manitoba



COLEMAN MEN IN CALGARY
HIGHLANDERS

In the back row are Dan Foster, Roy Foster, Alex Kanik, H. McMullen, Fron—Francis Mason, Bert Murray. In the picture below are John McCallum, Jack Hastings, Malcolm Smith.



STILL A MYSTERY

Last week there was a reminder of the death of Bobby Glendinning in more, found guilty of reckless driving the memoriam notices. Two years in the town of Coleman on April 8 ago he was mysteriously shot shortly by Fred Antrobus, J.P., and fined \$25 before 9 p.m., late in May, and de- and costs and suspension of his driving despite the most searching enquiry and #3 license for three months, was testing of nearly 200 rifles, no clue heard by Judge A. M. MacDonald, of was found as to who fired the shot the district court, at Blairmore on which killed him.

The Man of the Hour



"Nothing which can happen in this war can in any way relieve us of our duty to defend the world cause to which we have bound ourselves, nor can it destroy our confidence in our power to make our way—as on former occasions in our history—through disease and grit to ultimate defeat of our enemy." —Mr. Churchill, Britain's wartime premier, when he told the House of Commons of the surrender of King Leopold.

Teachers and Pupils to Observe Flag Ceremony

Board Passes Resolution At Special Meeting; Ceremony to be Held Daily.

At a special meeting of the school board on Monday, June 27, it was unanimously decided that flags would be hung in every class room in Central, Cameron and high schools, and that each morning teachers and pupils alike will sing the national anthem, "O Canada," and salute the flag.

This patriotic gesture is now in effect and will continue indefinitely, state school officials.

COLEMAN HOMING SOCIETY

The third race was won from Edmonton on Tuesday, June 2. One hundred and twelve birds competed, with the following result: A. Beigan, 1st open and pool; F. Beddington, 2nd open and pool; M. Tarcon, 3rd open and pool.

Prizes were donated by G. Patterson's Hardware and Gate & Sherratt Grocery.

PARKING BY-LAW WILL BE ENFORCED

In order to facilitate the parking of automobiles in the business area, markings have been painted so that car owners may plead ignorance or make excuses for not parking in the proper manner.

The main street is not very wide; therefore, in order to allow room for two lines of traffic with safety, it is necessary for cars to park on the sidewalk. Close observation of rules for driving will also help to minimize accidents. There is no need to rush around town at an excessive speed, which is attended with danger. Lives are more valuable than a few seconds speed gained by blocks.

Stanley Glogowski Given Three Months

Kenneth Bator Fined \$25.00 and Closed

Stanley Glogowski, found guilty of killing bodily harm to one Andrew Beigan, was sentenced by Fred Antrobus, J.P., to three months in Lethbridge prison. He was given the option of a fine. He was immediately taken into custody by the RCMP.

Kenneth Bator, one of the combatants in the fight which resulted in Glogowski being sent to jail, also appeared before the justice of the peace, and was found guilty of disturbing the peace, and fined \$25.00 and costs.

The Guides were then called into horsehoe formation. The color party of the evening presented the standard in a slightly different manner—the "Marching On" being done to a slow tempo.

District Commissioner Mrs. R. H. Campbell, at this juncture enrolled two Guides, Isobel Ewing to the First Company, and Mary Castellano to the Second Company.

Following the enrolment several Guides were presented with badges, namely: Shirley Hubert, Frances Dibble, Dorothy Cooke, Thelma Williams, Joyce Williams, Lillian Ford, Betty McEwen, and Helen McEwen, of the First Company; and Louise Aboussay and Pauline Korcak, of the Second Company. The badges included: three second class, two intermediate, knowledge three class, eight folk dancers, two uniform dress, two domestic service, two singers, one minstrel and one emergency helper.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of gold cords. Doris Cooke and Frances Short, both of the First Company, were the highest award. A Guide can earn by badge work. The cords are made of three first-class badges, the Guides must add three proficiency badges, and be recommended by the commissioner and captain. It is also necessary to pass a written examination set by headquarters.

Those who have earned the cords are to wear them in Alberta share the honor of wearing the gold cord—in Medicine Hat and two in Coleman.

The commissioner gave a short talk on the winning and wearing of the gold cords.

As a mark of their appreciation of the honor brought to the company by these Guides, the First Company presented Frances and Dorothy with first-class cords, which may be worn out of uniform.

The singing of "God Save The King," with dipped colors, brought the ceremonies to a close.

During the year the First Company has given a short talk on the winning and wearing of the gold cords.

As a mark of their appreciation of the honor brought to the company by these Guides, the First Company presented Frances and Dorothy with first-class cords, which may be worn out of uniform.

The singing of "God Save The King," with dipped colors, brought the ceremonies to a close.

During the year the First Company has given a short talk on the winning and wearing of the gold cords.

During the registration of Canadian women, the girls printed posters advertising the campaign.

In May we joined the other Guide Company and Brownie Packs in selling cookies.

Mrs. Alex. Beck Pioneer Resident Passed Away

Death Came on Tuesday Afternoon
Following Prolonged Illness; Funeral
Service This Afternoon.

A few minutes after 1 p.m. on Tuesday the news quickly spread of the passing of Mrs. Beck at the age of 77 years, after an illness of several months. Widely known throughout the district, she was a woman who took a keen interest in community affairs, and her optimistic spirit and cheerful outlook on life always made it a pleasure to meet her. Even when she kept her to her bed, she would greet her family and friends with a cheery smile.

Her birthplace was near Hull, P.Q., and she came west with her husband to Fernie from the Crows Nest division of C.P.R. in 1908. They were about 18 years old and were married after the city, the first white boy born there. Later they lived at Tabor for some years, and in 1914 they returned to Coleman, where they have since lived.

Her daughters are Mrs. J. A. Bourne and Mrs. Norman MacAulay, and an adopted son, William, lives at Bellevue. Fernie lives in Coleman, a symbol of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances extended to Mr. Alex. Beck.

Prizes were donated by G. Patterson's Hardware and Gate & Sherratt Grocery.

PARKING BY-LAW WILL BE ENFORCED

In order to facilitate the parking of automobiles in the business area, markings have been painted so that car owners may plead ignorance or make excuses for not parking in the proper manner.

The main street is not very wide; therefore, in order to allow room for two lines of traffic with safety, it is necessary for cars to park on the sidewalk. Close observation of rules for driving will also help to minimize accidents. There is no need to rush around town at an excessive speed, which is attended with danger. Lives are more valuable than a few seconds speed gained by blocks.

Stanley Glogowski Given Three Months

Kenneth Bator Fined \$25.00 and Closed

Stanley Glogowski, found guilty of killing bodily harm to one Andrew Beigan, was sentenced by Fred Antrobus, J.P., to three months in Lethbridge. Before the second dance by this group, Shirley Hubert and Frances Dibble sang a duet. To complete the program Patricia Emerson played a solo.

The Guides were then called into horsehoe formation. The color party of the evening presented the standard in a slightly different manner—the "Marching On" being done to a slow tempo.

District Commissioner Mrs. R. H. Campbell, at this juncture enrolled two Guides, Isobel Ewing to the First Company, and Mary Castellano to the Second Company.

Following the enrolment several Guides were presented with badges, namely: Shirley Hubert, Frances Dibble, Dorothy Cooke, Thelma Williams, Joyce Williams, Lillian Ford, Betty McEwen, of the First Company; and Louise Aboussay and Pauline Korcak, of the Second Company. The badges included: three second class, two intermediate, knowledge three class, eight folk dancers, two uniform dress, two domestic service, two singers, one minstrel and one emergency helper.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of gold cords. Doris Cooke and Frances Short, both of the First Company, were the highest award. A Guide can earn by badge work. The cords are made of three first-class badges, the Guides must add three proficiency badges, and be recommended by the commissioner and captain. It is also necessary to pass a written examination set by headquarters.

Those who have earned the cords are to wear them in Alberta share the honor of wearing the gold cord—in Medicine Hat and two in Coleman.

The commissioner gave a short talk on the winning and wearing of the gold cords.

As a mark of their appreciation of the honor brought to the company by these Guides, the First Company presented Frances and Dorothy with first-class cords, which may be worn out of uniform.

The singing of "God Save The King," with dipped colors, brought the ceremonies to a close.

During the year the First Company has given a short talk on the winning and wearing of the gold cords.

During the registration of Canadian women, the girls printed posters advertising the campaign.

In May we joined the other Guide Company and Brownie Packs in selling cookies.

"IT DOES taste good in a pipe!"
HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢
1/2 LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac
GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

The Mighty Atom

One can imagine with what dismay producers of power of all kinds from all sources must have read the recent announcement from New York of the isolation in a laboratory workshop of a new chemical substance, one pound of which, to quote newspaper despatches "is said to be capable of yielding the power output of 5,000,000 pounds of coal or 3,000,000 gallons of gasoline."

Significant, indeed, of the potential destructive power and the use to which it might be put by the Germans, if they can perfect it, is the name which has been given to it—the "U-235". If that were not sufficient to arouse dread, the New York Times, which first announced the discovery, declared that the German government was aware of the research in this field being carried on in the United States and has instructed all its greatest scientists to concentrate on the problem. In this connection, it is interesting to note which is stated to have the explosive force of 15,000 tons of TNT." The German scientists in this field have been told to stop all other work and devote themselves to this task alone, says the New York paper.

Simple, too, is the method of application of U-235 to the process of developing power. All that is necessary is to immerse some of the new isotope in cool water when it will release energy in the form of steam. The process is akin to the generation of acetylene gas. As long as water makes contact with U-235 it will develop steam and all that is necessary to stop it is to cut off the supply of water.

For Good Or Evil

While the substance, U-235 has been discovered for some time, it is only quite recently that scientists became aware of its immense possibilities for good or evil, according to the purpose to which it may be put. As the story goes, it was in February that a professor in the University of Minnesota, was successful in isolating a minute fraction of the element and subsequently a professor at the University of Columbia subjected it to tests with an atom smashing machine. Since then the yield has been increased 200-fold, indicative of possibilities that a process for isolating the substance in large quantities may soon be found.

The immense commercial and industrial as well as a warfare potentialities of the U-235 can be sensed from the statement that five to ten pounds of the substance, plentifully available in many parts of the earth, is capable of driving a battleship or a passenger liner around the oceans "for an indefinite period without refueling."

While the destructive use of such a substance as U-235, when used as a weapon of war would be so terrific as to beggar description and its holocaustic effects are almost beyond the imagination of man, its use in the arts of peace would be so beneficial to mankind as to be revolutionary. It is true that if a process can be discovered which will enable the substance to be isolated in large quantities and cheaply, it would ruin many industries and destroy an enormous amount of capital invested in such industries as coal and petroleum. On the other hand it would make available to man a cheap source of power, almost akin to perpetual motion.

Applied to peace time pursuits one can visualize a family setting out for pleasure around the world in a steam driven automobile with a full supply of power for the entire trip in something less than a pound package in the trunk or under the floor seat of the car. All that would be necessary to keep moving would be to occasionally renew a small tank of water at ordinary temperature. Gone would be the necessity of stopping every 200 or 300 miles to instruct a gasoline station attendant to "fill'er up".

Might Destroy Civilization

But when and if such a force, if available in quantity, were applied to the work of destruction as exemplified in the kind of warfare being waged by Germany against the Allies, the results would be too terrible to contemplate. They might be expected to rival the oft-related but mythical death ray.

In view of the ruthlessness of the Hitlerian method of conducting war on mass scale against open cities, and the German policy of slaughtering innocent women and children on wholesale scale, and of wiping out densely populated civilian areas by the square mile, it is not surprising to hear that the German military machine is interesting itself in the new discovery and that the scientists of our nation have been ordered to drop everything else in the interest of further development of U-235.

In the interests of humanity and of the very existence of civilization it is to be devoutly hoped that the development of U-235 as a practical and feasible source of power will be stayed until the Allied arms have prevailed and the world has once again been made safe for the peace-loving nations of the globe.

God forbid that the mighty atom should be used to destroy democracy.

Bacteriological Research

Bacteriological research in the general field of agriculture and the related industries is now having many important applications. Bacteriology was developed first in connection with human medicine, and in spite of the fact that out of the hundreds of species of bacteria known to science only a very few are recognized as causing disease, bacteriology is still connected in the lay of the Canadian flora.—Dr. J. M. Swaine, Director, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Although the feathers of silkworms may be either white or black, their skin always is black. They are the Negro among fowl.

Remains of an aqueduct built by the Roman Emperor Claudius have been found by workmen near Naples.

A movie theatre in Bethel, Alaska, charges Eskimo patrons one smoked salmon as an admission fee.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN
HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women
growing thru' "spring
fever" are buying
Porkham's Vegetable
Cupcake. It's delicious
for over 50 years in
relieving female functional
troubles. Try it.

Intercept Nazi Messages

While mail of suspicious character is continually subjected to close scrutiny by censors stationed in Canada's two internment camps, a new twist in Nazi methods was discovered recently at Kananaskis Camp in Alberta, where post-card messages, sent from Chicago, were intercepted. These three type-written cards carried no signature and bore only verses in German and English prophesying Nazi victory and domination of Canada and the United States.

When young Roland joined the Boy Scouts he thought he'd go better than the others and do two good deeds a day.

So he had a look round to see what he could do.

First, he found a little mouse squeaking in the mousetrap and he took it out.

Good deed No. 1.

Then he found the cat was hungry, so he gave it the mouse.

Good deed No. 2.

Despite war, students of 14 nations are studying at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, including English, Canadians, Turks, Chinese, Hindus, Yugoslavs and Brazilians.

The amount of water that air can hold is dependent upon its pressure and temperature.

Does Not Use Them

Germany Has Never Made Anything Out Of Her Colonies

The idea of a poverty-stricken and over-populated Germany was opposed by Dr. E. G. Pleva, geographer of the University of Western Ontario, when he spoke at a dinner meeting of the Lions Club at Stratford, Ont.

Dr. Pleva declared that a myth had grown up that Germany was over-populated. It was not a question of the number of people to the square mile, but a matter of how many people to the square mile that a country could support. Germany, with a population of 366 to the square mile, had stressed the over-population claim so long and steadily that it had come to be an accepted fact. But despite claims, they moved to take over two countries, Holland and Belgium, that were about twice as densely populated.

After asking whether Germany ever thought of Canada, the speaker declared that one of the best surveys ever made of Southwestern Ontario was made in 1932 by a German geographer from the University of Kiel, and he doubted that it was a high ranking official in the German army.

After asking whether Germany ever thought of Canada, the speaker declared that one of the best surveys ever made of Southwestern Ontario was made in 1932 by a German geographer from the University of Kiel, and he doubted that it was a high ranking official in the German army.

The idea that the Germans were good colonizers had been exploded.

They did not do anything with their colonies when they had them. German immigrants did not go to German colonies. Figures had shown that an average of some 33 persons, or eight families a year had migrated from Germany to her colonies.

SELECTED RECIPES

MAKE IT BRANBURGER

Like a guard of honor, trusty branburgers are ready to do their duty at the barbecue. Each one is bound in its own strip of bacon and wrapped and wrapped in gray wax paper. Everything done but the cooking—and what better place to do that than right over the open fire? Burgers to be placed in appetizer satisfaction after a day's work, and the bran content adds a new high in taste and flavor. The fat in the bran bakes out the Spanish flavor. It will add a continental flavor to your branburgers.

Branburgers

1 egg
1½ teaspoons salt
1¼ teaspoons pepper
1½ cups milk
1 lb. ground round steaks
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
10 slices bacon

Spanish Sauce

1½ cups sliced onion
3 tablespoons oil
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 cup canned tomatoes
½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Idea Under Consideration

Manitoba Government Plans Trapping Of Muskrats To Help Industry

Trapping of a million and a half muskrats annually the Saskatchewan River delta area may be made possible by a 10-year program of development under consideration by the Manitoba government.

Premier John Bracken states that such an industry would provide a pay-off for the community adjacent to The Pas exceeding \$2,000,000 a year. "Five years ago there were practically no muskrats in this area. It is now estimated that as a result of the conservation work done, the rat population before present trapping started was 300,000," states Mr. Bracken.

Two Good Deeds

Good deed No. 1.

Then he found the cat was hungry, so he gave it the mouse.

Good deed No. 2.

How Process Of Inside Frosting Of Electric Light Bulbs Started

The Christian Science Monitor carries an interesting story on how the process of frosting electric light bulbs on the inside was discovered. The problem was a "gag" piece of research assigned new apprentices in one big electrical equipment company. One researcher failed to realize that he was being kidded, and turned up with a process which not only did the trick but added materially to the finished bulb's strength.

Ask for BEE HIVE

Patented
POURING SPOUT
ON EVERY
TIN!

**An Ingenious Pilot****Used Chewing Gum To Repair Holes In Airplane Engine**

How a flight lieutenant patched two bullet holes in his engine with chewing gum after being forced down by six German fighters, and got back to his command, was told to the British air ministry.

The aviator was attacked, said the statement, over eastern Belgium in the early days of the German push, and landed in a field.

With the help of peasants, he covered the plane with branches to camouflage it, and German bombers passed over without spotting him. His plane was undamaged except for two small holes in the engine. At the nearest town he bought gasoline and a package of chewing gum.

"I chewed the gum for a bit to get it tacky and then plugged the holes," he said. "It set very well. I got oil and petrol put in, took off, and so came home."

Not Affected By Change**Salaried Cat At No. 10 Downing Street Stays On**

When Mr. and Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, after three years' residence at No. 10 Downing street, moved out to make way for Prime Minister Winston Churchill, they took the family bird bath along with them.

Promoted from Chancellor of the Exchequer to Premier, in May, 1937, Chamberlain made sure that the bath followed him from No. 11 Downing street, traditional home of the treasury chief, to the garden of No. 10. It has now been moved to a private house, since Chamberlain, as Lord President of the Privy Council, does not rate an official residence.

Bob, the salaried Downing street cat, who can claim as direct ancestor an animal owned by Cardinal Wolsey, is not affected by the cabinet shake-up.

New York City's population has multiplied 150 times since 1790. The population of the United States, as a whole, has multiplied only 32 times in the same period.

Save Picture Crowds**Movie Audiences in United States Run Into Millions**

Wondering at the size of motion-picture audiences at this late day is almost like trying to decide whether the automobile has a place in modern life. Nevertheless, there is a filip for the imagination in the thought of something like 900,000 persons witnessing the same screen play in a single theatre in the space of six weeks, even if the theatre is the largest of its kind in the largest city in the United States.

Something between eighty million and ninety million people go every week to the pictures in this country. In the course of six weeks this means half a billion patrons, about four times the present population of the country, a truly stupendous figure. But for all that, the specific number of 20,000 people a day, day after day for six weeks in a single theatre, is actually the more impressive.

—New York Times.

Had Something To Say**Pompous Orator Had Great Opinion Of His Radio Address**

Malcolm W. Bingay, in the Detroit Free Press, said years ago, when the radio was young, there was one of these civic outbursts kind in Detroit. A pompous orator of the old school was scheduled to make the speech of the day.

He was all "twitter" because it was to be a broadcast. He asked me if I would read his address to make sure that it was of the type that would go over the air. I did not read it; all I had to do was heft it. He had written a volume.

"This, my dear sir," I told him, "would take an hour to read even if it were cut in half. And you have only 15 minutes before the microphone."

He was stunned. "I can't," he insisted, "reduce this down to 15 minutes."

"Lincoln took only 110 words for his Gettysburg Address," I reminded him.

"I know that," he sputtered, "but then, damn it all, don't you see, I have something to say!"

Old-Fashioned Spelling Bee**Was Good Discipline With Plenty Of Thrills**

The Guelph, Ont., Mercury, says: It is probably true that our grandparents were better spellers than we are. They were drilled in the old-fashioned way, being obliged to stand up and spell before the whole school.

"Headmarks" in spelling classes counted those days, and if a boy or girl spelled "hemorrhage" with one "i" the chances were they never forgot that is not the way to spell it. The old-fashioned spelling bee has much to commend it. It is good discipline with a lot of fun to boot.

New Plane Detector

A secret, supersensitive airplane detector which pierces all fog and darkness to give defending fighters a vital, 15-minute warning of approaching enemy aircraft has been perfected by the United States Army for a chain of coastal lookout stations.

Get \$1.00 for Your OLD IRON
on a new
Coleman Self Heating Iron

Hardware dealers are authorized to sell this offer on any old iron toward the purchase of a new Coleman lamp or stove. See YOUR DEALER or write to THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO., LTD., Dept. WN-327 TORONTO, (CANADA) (2327)

Record Gypsum Production**Deposits Are Found In Many Sections Of Canada**

Gypsum production in Canada set an all-time tonnage record in 1939, when the output amounted to 1,408,183 tons valued at \$1,222,907 as against 1,008,799 tons valued at \$1,502,265 in 1938, according to the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa.

Canada ranked fifth among the world's gypsum producers during 1939, contributing 8 per cent of the world production and 38 per cent of that of the British Empire. The Dominion is fortunate in having extensive deposits of excellent grade gypsum, favourably situated for commercial exploitation. Nova Scotia is the largest producer, and is followed by Ontario, New Brunswick, Manitoba and British Columbia. The materials produced are the hydrous calcium sulphate, commonly known as gypsum, a partly dehydrated material known as plaster of Paris, or wall plaster, and the anhydrous calcium sulphate known as anhydrite.

Prior to 1937 the Canadian production of anhydrite was exported principally for use as a fertilizer for the peanut crop in the Atlantic seaboard states of the southern United States, but there has since been an increasing market for this material in England, where it is used for the manufacture of sulphuric acid, ammonium sulphate, cement and special plasters. Owing to the war, overseas shipments have been curtailed, but it is possible that an industry will be started in Canada in which anhydrite will be used in the manufacture of products similar to those marketed in England.

The use of gypsum products in the building trades has made rapid progress in recent years because of their lightness, durability, fire-resistant insulating and acoustic properties. Tiles, wallboards, block, and special insulating and acoustic plasters have been developed.

Efficiency experts say that happy staffs do more and better work than those working under bullying or nagging supervisors. Nearly half of the working time of unhappy staffs is wasted, they claim.

England imports more eggs than the rest of the world combined. Its main sources of supply are Australia, China, Denmark, Ireland and the Netherlands.

PARA-SANI
HEAVY
WAXED PAPER

MADE IN CANADA

WAXED PAPER

Heavy Waxed Paper

DO YOU LIKE COLD CUTS?

Save left-overs by wrapping with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper

Order Para-Sani to-day from your neighborhood merchant

Appleford Paper Products Ltd.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Triumphant Rescue Of British Troops Is Epic Of Bravery

A South Coast port, England.—A man who watched the Allies withdrawal from Dunkirk from the deck of a destroyer said Sunday that the scene across the English channel was one of such vast movement that "it looked as though every craft on the south coast was heading for the beaches to finish off the job."

"There were barges and wherries and yachts and launches and little boats in tow of bigger boats," he said. "And presently up through the middle of them came an overseas convoy from the other side of the world."

"There was something about them—their bright red emblems and their guns cocked up on the sterns—an indescribable jauntiness."

A naval witness of the evacuation recalled that Friday was the anniversary of the battle of Jutland, fought in 1916, and observed:

"At the time that battle was fought it looked like anything but victory. Yet we know it sealed the doom of the German fleet in the last war. It may well be that this triumphant extrication of the B.E.F. may prove just such another turning point in this war."

The naval officer deplored the general reaction of the British soldier as:

"Give us a chance to wash and brush up and get a bit of sleep and let's go back. We've got Jerry beat."

One group from a Scottish regiment clambered into a destroyer "in the last stages of exhaustion" but could not be restrained from joining in singing at low-flying German planes with volleys from their rifles.

One soldier climbed aboard, tired and tattered—and carrying home for his children a child's spade and bucket he found in Flanders.

A Scottish private pounded a smouldering French Polio on the back and swore at length.

"These little so-and-sos," he roared. "They get in a position and you can't get them out. This had we here would be there yet if we hadn't given him orders."

"Just smiling and shooting they were, giving Jerry hell."

A 70-year-old naval pensioner, James O'Neill, came back from embarking the Allied troops at Dunkirk by motorboat with the comment:

"It was real hell over there."

The old man was suffering shock and exhaustion because of his service with a group of volunteers who crossed to Dunkirk with six motor-

boats to load troops into transports. "When we approached the Dunkirk roads German planes were bombing and machine-gunning everything and everybody," he said. "They were like flies in the air. Machine-gun bullets and bombs were falling like hail around the destroyers and other rescue ships and around the troops massed on the sands and waiting to be taken off."

"I drove my boat ashore to the nearest group. I'm licensed to carry only 12 passengers. It was another Winshipper, Squadron Leader Willburn Van Vliet, who led No. 110 out of Ottawa for overseas duty."

Say Jack Robinson others came in with their rifles and tin hats and tried to scramble in.

"But we had to tell them to wait for our return. We have to be cruel to be kind."

"All the time Jerry was roaring overhead, dropping his bombs and machine-gun bullets. After putting the men on warships we dashed back for more. Each time we returned men were waiting, some up to their waists in water. We hauled them in, always loading nearly to the sinking point."

"It was really hell over there. But our boys are all cheerful and still full of fight and waiting to have another go at Jerry—and so am I."

Soldiers Rescued From Sea

Hospital Ship Picked Them Up From Drifting Boat

London.—A British officer and 12 men picked up at sea from a drifting boat were brought to an English port by a hospital ship.

Hard pressed by advancing German troops and by machine-gun fire from planes attacking a French seaport, the officer and his men raced to the beach and swam $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile to a drifting boat.

In the boat they found a Netherlander dead from machine-gun fire. To hide from the planes the soldiers lay in the bottom of the boat as it drifted seaward. Machine-gun fire had stopped the motor.

The King's Birthday

Ottawa.—June 13 has been proclaimed as the date for celebration of the King's birthday, but thousands of men will not participate in the holiday and continue work in war industries, many of which are now operating seven day a week.

Women And Children Are Ordered To Move From English Coast

London.—The entire southeast coast of England became a front line in effect as women and children were ordered evacuated and told of war expressed, the government would remove all civilians from the area.

Home Secretary Sir John Anderson issued a warning that "there is every prospect of early call upon the civil defence." He urged all units to keep "fully manned and in a state of readiness and efficiency" while Vice-Admiral Sir James Somerville said in a broadcast that the home forces are prepared for any German attempt at landing on British soil.

The ministry of health announced it might be necessary to broaden the areas of the east and southeast coasts from which children are being moved under government orders.

As far, 39,000 children, or 61 per cent. of the total school population of 15 towns of the southeast coast, have been registered for evacuation.

The health ministry appealed for nurses as many and as quickly as possible.

Huge billboards across Britain bore the slogan, "Go To It." They symbolized the dedication of the nation's men and materials to the mightiest task in history. The three words were from an appeal by Sir Herbert Morrison for a full national war effort.

Highway crews started tearing down signs which would be useful in meeting invaders.

Power was given to the government to suppress newspapers printing anti-war material.

The air ministry charged German planes had bombed hospital ships plainly marked with the Red Cross.

President Sir Andrew Duncan of the board of trade told the House of Commons that every resource must now be concentrated on immediate production of armaments.

Such industrial strength previously devoted to export trade must be diverted to munitions. He forecast rationing of materials and labor.

Householders with steel air raid shelters were ordered to assemble them at once.

Taught the "lesson of Norway and the Low Countries," Britain searched out organizations suspected of masking Nazi activities.

Cubrooms were being raided—8,000 German and Austrian men and women have been interned, although many of them called themselves refugees—and restrictions against aliens generally were tightened.

Arrests are increasing daily. The number of Germans and Austrians interned rose to 5,600 men and 3,200 women.

Alfred Duff Cooper, minister of information, in an address to the foreign correspondents said that the many nationalities united to fight Hitler have behind them "something invincible, which is the soul of man, and which cannot conquer because it is immortal."

The information minister said "sheets are fighting to-day on our side Austrians, Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, Dutchmen, yes and Belgians" and "these are forces which Hitler united in a cause which is more than a crusade; these are forces upon which he may deliver one defeat, two defeats, defeat upon defeat, two losses, defeat upon defeat, but which I believe he cannot overcome."

Canadian Squadron

Second Air Force Contingent Arrives In United Kingdom

Ottawa.—The second Royal Canadian Air Force contingent to be sent abroad, an advance party of No. 112 (City of Winnipeg) army cooperation squadron, has arrived safely in the United Kingdom, Air Minister Power announced.

No. 112 will act as a reserve for No. 110 (City of Toronto) army cooperation squadron, which went overseas in February. Duties of the squadron are to act as the eyes of ground forces for reconnaissance and scouting work, bombing and ground strafing.

Few witnesses saw the men of No. 112 depart from Ottawa under the leadership of Squadron Leader W. F. Hanna of Winnipeg. It was another Winnipper, Squadron Leader Willburn Van Vliet, who led No. 110 out of Ottawa for overseas duty.

Wing Commander F. V. Beamish of the Royal Air Force actually was in charge of No. 112 party during the voyage, as he was the senior officer aboard their ship.

The wing commander holds a commission in the R.A.F., but was attached to the R.C.A.F. for some months assisting in organization of the British Commonwealth air training plan. The major party of this contribution to the training plan organization had been completed and the British air ministry recalled him.

"On you depend much of the success or failure of your squadron," he told the airmen of the squadron after they had assembled aboard their ship at an east coast port.

"Aircraft must be tuned for flight and aircraft in the air must not be forced down through some mechanical failure that might have been eliminated by exercise of adequate attention on the ground."

German Plane Losses

Allies Reach Equality With Germans In Flying Personnel

New York.—Heavy losses inflicted by the Allies upon the German air force probably have enabled Britain and France to achieve equality with the Germans in trained flying personnel, the British Broadcasting Corporation said in a broadcast here.

It said a figure of 5,000 Germans lost "is thought to be the low estimate." This was based on the estimated destruction of 2,000 planes, most of them bombers, since the invasion of Belgium and the Netherlands.

"These losses in men in the air are thought to be three or four times as great as those of Britain and France," it added, "and while the Germans have still a great number of planes the Allies have probably already equality in respect to personnel."

For National Morale

Winnipeg.—Conscription of Canadian wealth and man-power is asked in a resolution passed at the convention here of the Manitoba board of the Retail Merchants' Association. National morale and confidence in the effective prosecution of the war would be enhanced thereby, the resolution said.

U.S. Warships To Europe

Washington.—Three American warships are en route to Europe to double the United States naval forces in those waters to protect American citizens and interests.

IT WAS HOME—BEFORE NAZI BOMBERS CAME



This forlorn little French boy looks at the remains of his home Nancy after the German bombing planes had annihilated the little town and machine-gunned hundreds of helpless women and children.

MARSHAL PETAIN



More Planes Needed By Allies To Combat The German Armada

London.—The young Englishman in Royal Air Force blue standing beside a Hurricane fighter, a plane that carried him in triumph through many brushes with the German terror that rides the sky, said simply:

"We can whack the daylight out of Jerry with these fine planes, but we need more of them—many more of them."

He said it so calmly that I missed the full impact until a worn British soldier saved from the Flanders 'pocket of hell' half stumbled from a troop train and cried:

"For God's sake give us more planes."

Behind him another Tommy gave the assurance:

"If we had enough planes we could hit the Huns to pieces."

These brave men who somehow fought for a fortnight under the roaring canopy of bombing and machine-gunning Nazi planes and came out alive told of the gallantry of Allied airmen in attempting to stem the enemy's locust-like attacks.

But while French and British flyers fought and won over Hitler's air fighters in one sector other waves of Nazi planes that could not be opposed effectively because of the Allies' numerical deficiency roamed elsewhere sowing bombs and bullets of destruction.

It was disclosed several days ago that bombers were making trans-Atlantic hops and this new ruling by Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, should speed delivery from the factories to the vast Newfoundland airfield where the planes presumably are refueled for the ocean phase of all-out warfare.

Arch-gambler though he is, he would not have gambled with that number if he had not tremendous reserves on which to fall back.

The number of planes the Allies can command has not been made public. However, indications at every hand are that it is not a match numerically for the German fleet. Invariably air ministry communiques tell of fearless Allied airmen encountering formations that outnumber two, three or more times over.

That the R.A.F. and their French comrades have been able to inflict losses three or four times as great as they have suffered is a monumental tribute to their air ability and planes.

Facilitate Plane Production

Britain Turns Over Plants On Airplane Engine To U.S.

Washington.—Britain turned the plants on its prize airplane engine over to the United States to facilitate production for the American and Allied air fleets.

The announcement was made by Dr. George Jackson Head, aircraft adviser to Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau.

Head said the British gave the United States government full rights to use in any desired manner the patents on the "Merlin" 12-cylinder, liquid-cooled Rolls-Royce engine powering British "Defiants," "Spitfires," "Hurricanes" and other speedy ships.

London.—Thousands upon thousands of soldiers, grimy and exhausted, many of whom wounded, returned proudly to Britain after an epic fight for 20 days in Belgium and northern France.

They came back in warships, transports and hospital ships.

The Royal navy paid for the evacuation with the loss of several small craft but protected the great bulk of the soldiers against vicious attacks by the German air force.

Side by side with the navy, the Royal Air Force fought desperately throughout the day, adding to its exploits when 77 German planes were shot down by British fighters in covering the retirement in Flanders.

Singing and shouting, members of crack British regiments piled into buses and trains. Then their weariness overtook them. Many put their heads back on cushions and slept.

All ranks said the Germans took a terrific pounding and lost severely in manpower for which they had to show only gains in territory. British supplies left behind were destroyed.

All ranks also declared that the R.A.F. showed "marked superiority" in man, plane for plane.

The admiral announced the loss of the destroyer Grafton, Wakeful and Grenade, a small transport and various auxiliary ships in connection with the withdrawal.

Powder grimed and blood stained, veterans of the desperate campaign in Belgium and northern France told in tired voices of "terrible losses inflicted upon the Germans."

Loaded down with full equipment, shipload after shipload of soldiers arrived along the southeast coast. Police and troops kept crowds from the piers but coast dwellers got near enough to the disembarking warriors to give them a cheer.

The soldiers were singing, shouting and waving when they came in.

ashore but for the most part as they took their places in trains and motorbuses they slumped into their seats, obviously worn out.

Unshaven and with uniforms stained, they were a battle-worn lot.

Typical was a heavy fellow with several days' beard. With a weary grin he said:

"We have had a terrible time this last fortnight swimming canals, nights without sleep and bombing attacks. Fifty or more Jerry planes would come over and drop their bombs. Just as we were recovering, over would come 50 or more, and so on in relays."

The Tommies were not too tired to lean out of train windows and wave "thumbs up" to the crowds on station platforms.

All ranks told also of the urgent need for more airpower to support land troops.

A veteran of the last war said the German advance was accomplished "by sheer weight of numbers."

"The British put up a barrage a mile long to stem the advance," he said. "I fought in the last war but I never saw anything like it. The Germans advanced right into it disregarding human life. Their casualties must have been tremendous."

Another soldier said fleeing refugees hampered the movements of Allied troops throughout. He added:

"Germans drove tanks right over them, causing nothing for men, women or children. It was mass murder in the first degree."

Soldiers said that throughout the embarkation—they were machine-gunned and bombed from the air. Many were still wet from swimming to the ships and wading to boats.

Navy crews who brought them to England were as tired as the troopers and had to be relieved on arrival. Some French troops were among those landed.

A new picture of Marshal Philippe Petain, pinned in mechanized fighting and hero of Verdun in the World War, who becomes premier of France at the age of 84.

Delivery Of Bombers

New Plan To Facilitate Shipments From United States

Ottawa.—Flights of American-made bombing planes to Britain probably will be aided by the ruling in Washington that United States pilots may fly belligerent aircraft over the three Maritime provinces, it was stated unofficially in air circles here.

But while French and British flyers fought and won over Hitler's air fighters in one sector other waves of Nazi planes that could not be opposed effectively because of the Allies' numerical deficiency roamed elsewhere sowing bombs and bullets of destruction.

The immensity of Germany's sky armada is unknown. Estimates range from 10,000 to 20,000 warplanes. An authoritative French source reported that Hitler buried 5,000 planes against the harried Allies in the first phase of all-out warfare.

Arch-gambler though he is, he would not have gambled with that number if he had not tremendous reserves on which to fall back.

The number of planes the Allies can command has not been made public. However, indications at every hand are that it is not a match numerically for the German fleet. Invariably air ministry communiques tell of fearless airmen encountering formations that outnumber two, three or more times over.

That the R.A.F. and their French comrades have been able to inflict losses three or four times as great as they have suffered is a monumental tribute to their air ability and planes.

London.—Thousands upon thousands of soldiers, grimy and exhausted, many of whom wounded, returned proudly to Britain after an epic fight for 20 days in Belgium and northern France.

They came back in warships, transports and hospital ships.

The Royal navy paid for the evacuation with the loss of several small craft but protected the great bulk of the soldiers against vicious attacks by the German air force.

Side by side with the navy, the Royal Air Force fought desperately throughout the day, adding to its exploits when 77 German planes were shot down by British fighters in covering the retirement in Flanders.

Singing and shouting, members of crack British regiments piled into buses and trains. Then their weariness overtook them. Many put their heads back on cushions and slept.

All ranks said the Germans took a terrific pounding and lost severely in manpower for which they had to show only gains in territory. British supplies left behind were destroyed.

All ranks also declared that the R.A.F. showed "marked superiority" in man, plane for plane.

The admiral announced the loss of the destroyer Grafton, Wakeful and Grenade, a small transport and various auxiliary ships in connection with the withdrawal.

Powder grimed and blood stained, veterans of the desperate campaign in Belgium and northern France told in tired voices of "terrible losses inflicted upon the Germans."

Loaded down with full equipment, shipload after shipload of soldiers arrived along the southeast coast. Police and troops kept crowds from the piers but coast dwellers got near enough to the disembarking warriors to give them a cheer.

The soldiers were singing, shouting and waving when they came in.

I learned that the men of the R.A.F. are more than satisfied with their planes when I visited a fighting station. A young aviator standing beside his Hurricane looked at it like a proud parent.

"She handles like a jewel, will bank on a sixpence, and climbs like a homely angel," he said.

He indicated the four machine guns bristling from each wing and explained that each fires 1,150 bullets a minute. He multiplied that figure by eight to give the stunning pace of its death chatter, and then told this story of fire power:

"One of our Hurricanes caught a German from the side with a full burst. The bullets chopped the tail right off the plane. It was as though a can-opener had done the job."

He was waiting for the day's flight orders as he stood there and talked of nights of other days. It was the same story told in the communiques. Jerry always had the great advantage in numbers but always finished with great losses.

One explanation for "Jerry's poor hitting average" was that "the blighter is a bad marksman."

When the orders finally came he and his squadron mates climbed into their powerful planes hurriedly but calmly.

He waved a cheery farewell and as an afterthought shouted over the thunder of the motors:

"Please tell that to Canada. And say we can use more of the fine flyers sent us in the last war."

Postal Information

Proper Mail Address For Men Serving With Canadian Navy

Ottawa.—The national defence department naval service said there has been much confusion on the part of the public in addressing mail and parcels for officers and men serving with the Canadian navy.

The proper way to address mail, the service said is:

Rank and name of naval rating, to the Fleet Mail Officer, H.M.C. Dockyard, Halifax, N.S. (east coast). Or:

H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt, B.C. (west coast).

Rank and name of naval rating,

to the Fleet Mail Officer,

H.M.C. Dockyard, Halifax, N.S. (east coast).

Or:

H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt, B.C. (west coast).

Or:

No one can be regarded as cultured who does not treat every human being, without a single exception, as of deep and startling interest.—John Cowper Powys.

"The Voice of Coleman"

EDITORIAL PAGE

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A. H. T. Hallwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

PUBLIC opinion is solidly behind the Canadian government in pursuance of the war. There has been criticism in many quarters of the slowness of the war effort, and this has resulted in political bickering both in the House of Commons and other places. Criticism is welcomed, but not to the point where the Opposition try to make political capital of it—at least not in such critical times as we are now experiencing.

ings, but always there are some who neglect cleaning up until compelled by the police to do the work. There are still some spots which are unsightly, and for the sake of the good appearance of the town and the safeguarding of the public health, it is hoped they will be cleaned up without delay. Particularly is this necessary in the business area, in which are located stores and restaurants, from which foods are sold to the public. A clean town is a healthy town.

TH E will of the people prevails, no matter how much money may be spent in trying to cultivate favorable political support. This was shown in the publication of election expenses in the Cranbrook Courier, for candidates in the Federal election in March. The expenses of E. K. Stewart, Liberal candidate, were \$5,088.44; the C.C.F. candidate, \$847.37; for the Conservative candidate, G. E. L. MacKinnon, \$733.95. The candidate who spent the least money was the successful candidate, though it doesn't always work out that way. E. K.'s campaign cost plenty.

TH E bombing of the Canadian memorial on Vimy Ridge by the Huns has aroused indignation throughout Canada more than any other act, except it be the bombing of helpless refugees and non-combatants. It is in line with Hitlerism, and serves to show what people may expect if the iron heel of Prussianism is ever permitted to tread on their necks. There must be only one end to this war—the defeat of Germany and all that it means.

SUGGESTIONS have been made by various people that a home defence league should be organized in Coleman, but no definite action has been taken. Leadership is the essential thing, for undoubtedly in a district such as this, where the use of so many languages is prevalent, it is vitally important that we ever be on guard against subversive or propagandist talk in favor of the enemy. There is no desire to stir up race hatred, but we must be assured of loyalty to British ideals, particularly now that we are at war. The outrage acts of the Germans in bombing refugees and the wanton destruction of the Vimy Memorial is sufficient to turn people's hearts against all Germans, and one cannot forgive such revolting acts against humanity. The punishment should be made to fit the crime. The German people should be subjected to the terrifying experiences they are inflicting on others to bring home to them the terrorism of which their leaders are guilty.

DR. Gershaw, M.P. for Medicine Hat, writing from Ottawa to the Brooks Bulletin, stated:

"All sorts of questions come up in the House. This week one member argued that the Bible expressly forbids interest. Another member disputed this. It was agreed that they should retire to a room and see who would come out a repentant man."

DRAMIER ABERHART'S address at the annual meeting of Canadian Manufacturers Association in Winnipeg last week was truly Aberhartian. He is reported to have said that there would be an internal rebellion or war if democracy did not do something to solve its problems. The Canadian Corps Association in Edmonton has sent copies of a resolution condemning his statements to the minister of justice, and the Lieutenant-governor of Alberta.

Banks Give Useful Service to All Communities

One of the most encouraging signs in these dark days is the friendly attitude manifest in most parts of Canada toward the country's banking system. This friendly, or should we say friendlier, attitude of the public is evident from the words of club speakers and from comments noted in the press.

No doubt it arises from two main reasons. First, that the banking institutions, doing an honest business in an efficient way, merit popular approval; and second, they have reached, of late years, to tell the people about themselves, instead of taking refuge behind a wall of silence.

There are other reasons, of course.

Banking has liberalized its policy to the point where the little fellow is a valued customer, and no longer can it be said—if ever there were any justice in the cry—that the banks don't interest themselves in the small borrower. Again, the frank advertising of The Canadian Bankers' Association over the signature "The Chartered Banks of Canada," a year or so ago, enlightened most who had been disposed toward criticism and made clear the useful service which banks render to the people ad the communities they serve.

In addition, it is noteworthy that the public messages in the advertising of individual banks have undergone a marked change and become informative. No longer does a bank advertise that, besides whiskers, it has oodles of millions of capital, reserve and all the rest of the statistical jargon so beloved of the earlier bankers and so unintelligible to the masses.

What banks are and what they do; the services they perform and the slender margin of profit they make; the taxes they pay, and who owns the bank shares, are now matters of common knowledge; this has tended to a much more general acceptance of banks as useful servants instead of the "money barons" they were portrayed in other days.

Noting in last week's Journal that the chartered banks of Canada had started a new informative campaign—thus in Canada's very darkest days helping business confidence—partially prompted these remarks. War or peace, lean times or fat, the banks are always there, rendering familiar and useful services which most of us have pretty well come to take for granted and often do not value as we should. In fact, the banker as a business unit has too often been the recipient of "more kicks than ha'-pence."

In war, they do a whole lot of service unobtrusively and without reward.

On the Canadian Red Cross' national war appeal they accepted subscriptions from the public as well as from local collectors, for transfer without charge to the Society's headquarters, and they cash the Society's cheques anywhere at par. The banks will act as agents for the Government in selling War Savings Certificates and War Savings Stamps, as a free service to the State. Knights of Columbus and Canadian Army Huts cheques are negotiated at par anywhere in Canada for the duration. Dependents' allowances and assigned pay are handled similarly under another arrangement with the Government.

When the Canadian Legion War Services Inc., launched its campaign for funds, the banks were again used. They accepted deposits all over Canada and transferred the funds to central points without charge.

The Overseas League (Canada) Tobacco and Hamper Fund will have its

subscriptions similarly aided. These are just a few of the things that come to our mind as we think on what services the banks perform so freely and get little or no credit for—because they do not boast of them and do not go out for public recognition.

Men's Suits.....

HOUSE OF STONE SUITS ARE UNSURPASSED

Made-to-Measure Fit Guaranteed



Styles for Young or Older men, of which there is quite a variety from which to choose.

You'll certainly feel satisfied in every way when wearing one of these high quality suits of distinctive merit.

Ironside & Park
"Dry Cleaning At Its Best"
IT'S SANITIZED
Coleman and Lethbridge
Telephone 130
Delivery Truck will call.

JUNE

Showers & Weddings

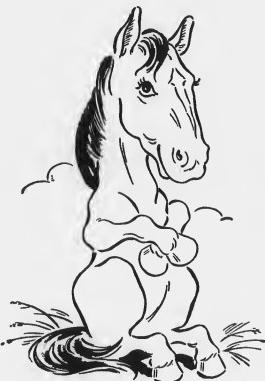
We have made a special effort to procure a varied assortment of Gifts in China, Glass and Silver.

A few Suggestions in Selection of Shower and Wedding Gifts.

Community	Cups and
Silver	Saucers
Tea Sets	Dessert Sets
Flower Baskets	Cocktail Sets
Chim Clocks	Kitchen Clocks



J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler, Coleman



DOBBIN SITS OUT THIS WAR

HOSES are not needed so much in this mechanized war. Manufactured products are urgently needed. In this crisis it is well that Canada has developed a manufacturing industry, which takes its place alongside agriculture, mining and forestry.

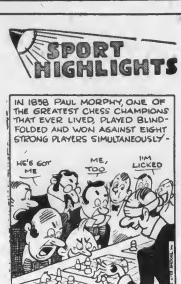
The textile industry employs one-fifth of all Canadian industrial workers, and annually pays the second largest sum in industrial wages. Dominion Textile's sales prices are 16.2% below 1929 levels, while wages are 22.7% above.

WESTERN DIVISION DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

(MAKERS OF PRUE YARNS)

358 DONALD STREET

WINNIPEG



We always "play fair" in consistently maintaining a policy of finest quality, fairly priced.



PERSONAL LOANS

The Canadian Bank of Commerce
LOW RATES
Apply At Any Branch

DENTIST

R. H. CAMPBELL, D.D.S.
Office: Morrison Bldg., above Pattison's Hdwe. Phone 6.
Hours: 9 to 12 a.m., 1:30 to 6 p.m. Away Tuesday mornings, & Fridays till 4:30 p.m.

R. F. BARNES

Barrister - Solicitor
Notary Public
Commissioner of Oaths
Phone 305 Coleman, Alberta
Residence Phone 220

SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
R. F. BARNES, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

NOTHING TO DO—ALMOST "The boss" is one who has practically nothing to do—that is, nothing to do except to decide what is to be done; tell somebody to do it; listen to reasons why it should not be done, or why it should be done by somebody else, or why it should be done in a different way; follow up to see if the thing has been done; inquire why it has not been done; follow up a second time to discover that it has been done, but done incorrectly; consider how much simpler and better it would have been if he had done it himself in the first place, but to realize that such an idea would strike at the very foundation of the belief of all employees that the boss has nothing to do.—Kentish Mercury.

IT is the duty of every householder to keep his premises tidy. Most people do so from a source of pride in their surround-

DIRECTORY

BUY from these firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

We are
AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS



J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler



MOTORDROME
J. KERR, Proprietor
PHONE 77

We Sell Everything for a Building

Excel Builders'
Supply Co.

J. S. D'APPOLONIA
General Manager

We do Everything Phone 263

LUMBER

NO JOB

TOO LARGE OR

TOO SMALL

Sartoris Lumber Co
Main Street - Coleman

EAT AT

COLEMAN CAFE
In connection with Coleman Hotel
BEST MEALS IN TOWN — Reasonable Prices —
Rooms by Day, Week or Month
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

INSURANCE
FIRE - ACCIDENT
AUTOMOBILE

Robt. R. Pattinson
PHONE 180



Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs., at 8 p.m.
FRANK BARRINGHAM, E.R.
GEO. A. BROWN, Secy.

MODERN ELECTRIC

The True Quality Electrical Store
Electrical Appliances
Electric Wiring and Alterations
Repairs on Washers, Vacuum
Cleaners, Irons and Toasters
Wiring Supplies, and Mazda Lamps

SIBERIAN ICE CREAM
Sodas—Sundaes—Double Rich Milk Shakes—Delicious Hamburgers and Silex Coffee.

Jimmy's Coffee Shop



GRAND UNION HOTEL
Fully Modern Reasonable Rates Week or Month
A. A. PRUETT

Local News

Mrs. Burpee Steeves and Gordon were the guests at the week-end of Dr. and Mrs. C. Rose.

The Cub Scouts, under the supervision of Mrs. Frank H. Graham and Mrs. George Roper, concluded their activities for the Spring season on Saturday last. Three of them were admitted into the Scouts, as after twelve years of age they are no longer eligible for the Cub Scouts. Credit is due to the ladies who have sponsored and supervised this group of young boys.

Among the beautiful garden spots in town is that of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krzway, on Park terrace. Steve has turned this piece of ground into a velvety lawn with trees shading it, and with the stonework it makes quite an attractive spot. A. S. McLintock is another home-builder who is making improvements to the grounds surrounding his newly-built home. This work is of value in improving the appearance of the town.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

WEDDINGS**MARRIED LAST SATURDAY**

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the United Church manse on Saturday afternoon, June 1st, when Mr. Ernest Kipp and Miss Bertha H. Clarke were united in marriage. The bride was, until her marriage, superintendent of nurses at Galt hospital, Lethbridge. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke of Coleman, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. The Rev. H. J. Bevan read the service. Mr. T. Clarke, Sr., of Macleod, who on various occasions has contributed articles to The Journal, is father of the bride.

The marriage was announced last week in Calgary of Mr. Arthur A. Pruitt and Miss Annie Jackson, formerly of Glasgow, and lately of Vancouver.

500TH ANNIVERSARY OF PRINTING

Printers from all over Canada will gather in Toronto this month to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing with movable types. Edmonton's celebration will take place during the week of June 17th.

SPEND HOLIDAYS IN CANADA

If Canada is to become the arsenal of the Allies, as an executive of the Foreign Exchange Control Board says: "England will depend on Canada for foodstuffs, metals and other commodities. We must see that we have foreign exchange to pay for all these imports. Tourist income will stabilize the Canada-U. S. trade balance." Alberta enjoyed a record \$5,000,000 tourist trade in 1939. Common sense and neighborly handling of the visitors, with faith in the Defense Department of Canada, can easily swell that to \$9,000,000 in the current year. It can be swelled further by Canadians holidaying at home, too. The wartime slogan is: "Keep Canada's Cash in Canada." It's Patriotic to Holiday at Home."

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan were Coleman visitors on Thursday and on Sunday. Mrs. Morgan's father, Mr. Hayson, Miss Edythe Hayson, Mr. Hubert, and Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Morgan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan. Mr. Hubert remaining for a few days—Pineher Creek Echo.

John Landry, a defeated Social Credit candidate in the recent elections, has been appointed an inspector of the provincial highway traffic board, with office in Calgary, and salary of \$1500 a year.

John Landry, a defeated Social Credit candidate in the recent elections, has been appointed an inspector of the provincial highway traffic board, with office in Calgary, and salary of \$1500 a year.

STORE SILENCE IS EXPENSIVE

(Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont.)

A voiceless retail store can be likened to a person lacking speech power. Dumbness is a great handicap in a store or a person. Customers like best those retail stores which talk about themselves and their service and merchandise—in the form of advertisements published in the local news-paper.

MOST emphatically it is far more expensive to be silent than to be communicative, if one is in the retail business. Let us say, for the sake of illustration, that you can afford to spend at least 1% of your annual sales on advertising, and that your annual sales approximate \$15,000—which would mean that you could afford to spend on advertising \$150 a year—or say \$3 per week, on average. This appropriation should most certainly be spent on advertising, and if wisely spent, the weekly spending will be fully recovered—perhaps not always traceable, yet surely.

Advertising does more than spotlight an advertised product; it spotlights the whole business, and builds up a cumulative esteem for it.

A retailer is not a private person, but is a public servant. It is true that he is a self-selected public servant, the same as is a doctor, and is under the obligation of his relationship with the public to be a very faithful and efficient public servant. He has the freedom, of course, to hush-hush his business, but cloaking a business—keeping it in the dark, as it were—produces its own punishment.

Many retail businesses in our community are under-employed by the public, and the explanation is: they do not seek to be largely employed. We say harsh things about unemployed carpenters, feeling that any carpenter can get employment for himself—can have his special skill well used. But if he just sits at home or is idle elsewhere, showing neither zeal for work nor the will to find work, then we lose our pity for him, and declare that his continued idleness is his own

SALVATION ARMY LEADERS COMING

fault. But what is to be said about the under-employed retailer who, like the idle carpenter, does not seek larger employment?

The high school literary society is holding a party-dance in the Miners' hall on Friday evening, for which invitations have been sent out.

Everything for the Fishermen

New Rods \$1.15 and up. New Reels .40c to \$4.75
New Flies .10c and up. New Lines .10c and up
Very new Nylon Leader, best procurable .35c
Salmon Eggs and Baskets

FISHING LICENSES FOR SALE

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68



Martha Raye, well known Paramount Star, enjoys an ice cold bottle of Mission Orange in her dressing room before facing the glare of the klieg lights.

CROW'S NEST BOTTLING WORKS
Mark Sartoris, Proprietor Blairemore, Alberta



YOU WOULDNT WEAR THE SPRING CLOTHES OF THE NINETIES....

would you? Then why live in an out-dated, shabby looking home!
DROP IN TODAY FOR YOUR COPY OF OUR FASCINATING BOOK ON REMODELING!

J. S. D'APPOLONIA
Contractor and Builder Telephone 263, Coleman

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM



Cool Stylish Shirts For the Warm Days

Men's

Sport Shirts

Grey, all sizes
each

\$1.75

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS—Blue and Wine
Short and Long Sleeves, each \$2.00

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—All sizes,
each, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.25 and 95c

MEN'S SATIN SPORTS JACKETS
each, \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.95

MEN'S TIES, each 25c, 45c and 55c

MEN'S DRESS SOX, per pair 20c to 65c

CHARLES NICHOLAS Main Street, Coleman

"The Family Clothier"

Westinghouse

Cushioned Action

Washer

Priced from
\$82.50 up



Check these Exclusive

Westinghouse Advantages

Westinghouse Motor protected by Sentinel Safety Switch.

Precision Built Westinghouse transmission. No oiling anywhere.

All working parts in wringer head are made from

Bronze.

Clothes washed in a Westinghouse Cushioned Action

Washer are cleaner and last longer.

MODERN ELECTRIC

Italian Block, Coleman



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Roosevelt administration and congressional leaders agreed to raise \$3,000,000,000 of new tax in the next five years to pay the cost of United States defence.

Mrs. William M. Anderson, of Toronto, won the open pair championship in the annual Canadian-American contract bridge tournament.

The Victoria Longshoremen's Association have voted unanimously to contribute \$1 per month per man to the Dominion government for Canada's war effort.

Lord Beaverbrook, British minister for aircraft production, announced appointment of an "emergency committee to deal with production of aircraft equipment."

The supreme Soviet ratified a trade and navigation agreement between Russia and Yugoslavia. A protocol appended to it was signed in Moscow May 11.

President Roosevelt asked congress to add \$32,000,000 to the \$5,000,000 already appropriated for the training of civilian air pilots during the fiscal year beginning June 30.

Dr. J. M. Dixon, of Calgary, was elected president of the Dominion Dental Council of Canada at the biennial meeting of the council in Toronto. Dr. A. J. Brett, of Regina, was named secretary-treasurer.

A large scale Japanese bombing raid caused 500 deaths at Sianfu, Shensi province, on May 19, delayed advice reported. Three hundred persons were killed in a single shelter which received a direct hit.

Alberta's oil production for the first four months of this year was more than half a million barrels above that of the same period last year, according to a report issued by the Alberta department of lands and mines.

Causes Many Accidents

Opening Door Of Fast Moving Car Is Always Dangerous

A passenger driving in the back seat of an automobile that was moving at a speed of about 50 miles an hour, noticed that one of the doors was not closed securely. In order to slam it shut, he opened it a little. As he did so, a rush of air caught it and swung it completely open, pulling him out of the vehicle. His head struck the ground, and he sustained injuries which cost him his life. Each year about 300 persons in the United States fall to their death through doors of moving passenger automobiles, opened deliberately in circumstances similar to those in the instance mentioned or somehow opened accidentally. — Metropolitan Life Bulletin.

War Weapons Costly

Modern weapons of war cost a lot of money. President Roosevelt said so in a recent radio address. He gave these prices as samples: Four-engine long-range bombing plane, \$350,000; interceptor pursuit plane, \$133,000; medium bomber, \$160,000; three-inch anti-aircraft gun, \$40,000; without fire control equipment; heavy tanks, \$46,000.

After eating a meal, Finnish children shake hands with their parents and thank them for the food.

MICKIE SAYS—

THE HOME TOWN PAPER PLUGS AWAY FOR TH' GOOD OF TH' HOME TOWNS YEAR AFTER YEAR IT'S THE 'BEST' OF ALL TIME TO HEAR TH' EDITOR TELL IT, AND TH' FOLKS ARE 'GODS OWN PEOPLE'—HE STICKS BY YOU—DO YOU STICK BY HIM?



Swiss Plan New Defence

Will Set Avalanche In Motion By Means Of Explosives

In Switzerland to-day bombs are stacked, not to aim directly at the enemy, but to set in motion a mightier weapon—the terrifying avalanche. Enemies invading Switzerland will be faced with a new kind of warfare—blitzkrieg by snow!

From bitter experience the inhabitants of this little Alpine country have learned that one avalanche can do more damage than a battery ofowitzers. They recall, too, that in one day in December, 1916, 10,000 soldiers stationed in the Tyrol mountains were killed by a devastating slide of snow, which buried them.

And now a new technique, designed originally to save the lives of travellers and residents in the narrow passes of the valleys below the Swiss peaks, will be turned loose in its full destructive force on the tourists. There is still plenty of "ammunition," in the form of snow, on the higher slopes.

Switzerland, whose army has been keeping watch at the frontiers and in many important mountain regions ever since last September, has made it her business to study avalanche conditions in a scientific way and to utilize the results of this research work for the benefit of her army.

What is still more important it can be determined nowadays when the avalanches are ready to descend, and they can be made to come down by means of explosives. These explosives are hand-grenades, if the location can be reached. In such a case a skilled skier climbs up to the height where the avalanche is to be started.

Gardening

Can Start Yet

Even in the warmest sections of Canada it is still possible to have a splendid garden. There are plenty of things to plant which will come up quickly. Experienced gardeners in recent years have been gradually holding back a portion of lettuce, spinach, carrot and other vegetable seeds so that the harvesting season may be extended just that much longer.

Early June is the ideal time in most of Canada to plant seed of hot weather vegetables like melon, cucumber, beans, corn, tomatoes and beans. It is not safe in many cases to set out celery, tomato, cabbage and pepper plants much sooner. There is still plenty of time to plant dahlia, gladiolus, sunflowers, canna bulbs or corns among the flowers.

Support

Dahlias, tomatoes, large cosmos or nicotine, young shade trees, new sunflowers, all benefit from some artificial support while they are getting started.

For tall individual flowers or stems, six-foot stakes of wood or steel are advisable and the plant is then tied securely with soft twine or raffia. Stouter stakes, perhaps longer, will be used with trade stakes and correspondingly shorter ones for the smaller flowers.

Garden Peats

Garden insect enemies are divided into two groups: those that eat holes in leaves, roots or stems and suck out the juices. For the first named, poison is usually applied, while the suckers are attacked with a mixture which penetrates. Often when both are present, a combination of poison and something that burns, such as lime, sulphur and arsenate, gives the best results. All seeds carry ready-made spray mixtures.

When fungus attacks the plants the foliage usually turns yellow or brown, or white spots like mildew cover the leaves. Fungus is most common in warm, mushy weather. Spraying with Bordeaux Mixture, or dusting with specially finely ground sulphur is advised.

Times Have Changed

Life Insurance Holders Once Had To Get Permission To Travel

Safety in travel...to which the fine record of air travel bears evidence, is a matter for pride. "Travel and Adventure"...two words which have always been closely associated in the past, may now be separated, states Douglas Malcolm of the American Express Travel Service.

One hundred years ago the holder of a life insurance policy had to get special permission from the company before making the long and (at that time) risky journey from Boston to New York. Three hundred years ago there was no life insurance at all, but there were brokers who would give you odds, as high as two to one, that on a journey or pilgrimage from Holland to the Holy Land you would not come back alive at all. You paid in advance, of course, and collected if and when you returned. To-day you take a greater chance in taking a bath than in taking a trip...the slippery soap is more dangerous than the bandit who used to hold you to ransom.

The word "orinary" is a corruption of "ordinary".

SLENDERIZING JACKET ENSEMBLE

By Anne Adams



3366

According To History

As Mark Of Affection Kiss Is Comparatively Modern

Although the kiss of respect, reverence and family affection is older than the days of the New Testament, osculation as an auxiliary of love is, according to Mario Maggiore, writing in *La Tribuna Illustrata* of Rome, of comparatively modern invention, for this brand of kiss was unknown in India, China and Japan (where it is illegal) until recently and is still unknown among the Eskimos and Maoris.

As the significance of the kiss in ancient Rome has been a matter of dispute among historians, from Theodor Mommaen to Guglielmo Ferrero, he pays some attention to this phenomenon and then traces the history of osculation through the Middle Ages and the Renaissance down to its popularity and scientific analysis in the United States:

"In ancient Rome the kiss was something more than an expression of courtesy. Women were forbidden to drink wine, and any male relation had the right to kiss a woman on the mouth in order to find out if she had transgressed the law.

"To kiss a person's foot was the natural act of submission and humility on the part of the kisser. Barbarossa, for instance, was compelled to kiss the foot of the Pope he so obstinately resisted. But not all vassals relished the symbolic humility of kissing the foot of an overlord."

"The Viking chief Gange Rolf, grandfather of William the Conqueror, did not like the idea at all when he came to offer submission to his sovereign, Charles of France. The actual kiss on the foot did not disturb him, but what he objected to was kneeling in order to do it. So he grasped the Viking by his feet and lifted them up to his mouth. The King felt off his tongue, but since Gange Rolf had actually kissed the foot the ceremony had to be taken as fulfilled, the more so since the huge Viking was not a man to be trifled with."

"It is said that Louis XII, of France kissed every pretty woman in Normandy. In the fifteenth century each Frenchman who kept three lackeys or more was permitted to kiss any Frenchwoman he took a fancy to, except relatives of his superiors.

"An American scientist has warned the world against kissing. A kiss, he holds, reduces one's length of life by a year. But nobody seems to believe him."

Praise For The Press

Former U.S. Minister To Canada Liked Canadian Newspaper Men

W. Rupert Davies, president and editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard, was re-elected to the presidency for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of The Canadian Press held in Toronto, co-operative news-gathering organization of the Dominion's daily newspapers.

Rupert Sifton, Winnipeg Free Press, was re-elected first vice-president, and H. P. Robinson, Saint John Times-Globe, was re-elected second vice-president. Henri Gagnon, Le Soleil, was re-elected honorary president.

One pound of steel can be made into 1,400 safety razor blades.

cost from \$30,000 to \$200,000. In the last great war it cost \$25,000 to kill a soldier. A battlehip of major size costs \$40,000,000. ****

Where will Canadians spend their summer holidays this year? Will it be in Canada, or will they go a-cruising—say to South America, or to Australia, or to Tahiti, or to Alaska?

The much publicized Tahiti is becoming a tourist objective. Tahiti is one of an island group in the South Pacific, about 1,000 miles from the mainland, about 33 miles long, with a 120-mile coast. A motor road skirts the island. It was to this island that the infamous Captain Bligh made real "Mutiny on the Bounty" flight in 1787. But to-day the island's people may be said to be civilized. They are moderately well-to-do, schools and hospitals are numerous, agriculture is well developed. There is a tropical island, with tropical flora, and has mountain peaks. There one can see pearl divers and outrigger canoes.

If one wants to see something very ancient, one can go to Yucatan, where, centuries before the Spanish came, built up a very remarkable civilization, and had strange monuments. Ancient Yucatan has been called the American Egypt.

Mayans had fine temple cities—cities with very wonderful buildings made gay with carvings and colored stones. They had astronomical observatories. They had pyramids and hieroglyphics. They had a calendar. Just west of the Mayan city of Chichen Itza, the great Mayan civilization remains a mystery. This year one can visit Yucatan just 48 hours distant from New Orleans, by ship across the Gulf of Mexico.

To launch a torpedo from a submarine will cost for the torpedo armament \$10,000, and the boat will drop it by a single homing on a single night will cost \$4,000. It costs \$60 to train a soldier. His rifle costs \$30. To fire aircraft guns at enemy planes will cost anti-aircraft batteries costs \$3,500 a minute. A tank will cost from \$5,000 to \$50,000. A plane will

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 9

EZEKIEL TEACHES PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

Golden text: So then each one of us shall give account of himself to God. Romans 14:12.

Lesson: Ezekiel 33:1-20. Devotional reading: II. Corinthians 5:6-10.

Explanations and Comments

The Prophet's Responsibility, Ezekiel 33:7-8. Ezekiel is set as a watchman unto the house of Israel. A watchman's duty is to warn of danger. Ezekiel must hear the word of God, know the word of God, must know that God punishes wickedness, and he must warn the wicked of his doom.

As the significance of the kiss in ancient Rome has been a matter of dispute among historians, from Theodor Mommaen to Guglielmo Ferrero, he pays some attention to this phenomenon and then traces the history of osculation through the Middle Ages and the Renaissance down to its popularity and scientific analysis in the United States:

"In ancient Rome the kiss was something more than an expression of courtesy. Women were forbidden to drink wine, and any male relation had the right to kiss a woman on the mouth in order to find out if she had transgressed the law.

"To kiss a person's foot was the natural act of submission and humility on the part of the kisser. Barbarossa, for instance, was compelled to kiss the foot of the Pope he so obstinately resisted. But not all vassals relished the symbolic humility of kissing the foot of an overlord."

"In this way Ezekiel met, possibly, the reproaches of his neighbors, who said: 'What business is this of yours anyway? Why don't you let us answer our sentinel? I am charged with a lonely responsibility. I cannot be true to my own soul, or to you, unless I tell the alarm. I am not my own voice; I am God's trumpet, and this is his message' (Galen Glenn Atkins).

Each One Responsible, Ezekiel 33:12-16. Through Ezekiel God speaks to the righteous people that their righteousness in the past will help them if they backslide, and encourages the wicked by telling them that the past wickedness will not be forgotten, they repeat and cease from evil doing.

"It is said that Louis XII, of France kissed every pretty woman in Normandy. In the fifteenth century each Frenchman who kept three lackeys or more was permitted to kiss any Frenchwoman he took a fancy to, except relatives of his superiors.

"An American scientist has warned the world against kissing. A kiss, he holds, reduces one's length of life by a year. But nobody seems to believe him."

It is a mistake to suppose that the prophet is concerned only about the external sins of the people, and is indifferent to the sins of the heart. He does not attempt to penetrate beneath the surface of the outward life. He does not analyze motives. But this is because he assumes that if a man keeps God's law he will be good, and that a desire to please God, and with a sense of the righteousness of the law to which he subjects his life, is the best guarantee of his being "over-plied".

Both exercise and rest are needed by the growing child, and too long and too strenuous play should be guarded against. A child may be injured by indulgence in games and sports which are beyond his strength, even more easily than his father may be by long and arduous labor.

Windows of bedrooms should be kept open at night, but at the same time the child should be protected against draughts. And don't think the child does not need a good breakfast. It is one of the most important meals of the day, taken after a fast of perhaps fourteen hours or more, and it must provide the child with strength and energy until noon. His breakfast should always include milk, a cereal, perhaps an egg, and if possible raw fruit.

A child is better if he is not pampered, but unobtrusive supervision of such matters as health habits, clothing and companions should be exercised.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

INSIDIOUS WHITE PLAGUE

The value of systematic and unremitting combatting of disease is shown in the decline that has been brought about in the incidence of tuberculosis in recent years, the Health League of Canada, pointed out to-day.

But now, when the Dominion is engaged, with the rest of the Empire, in a most spectacular war with a serious and blatant enemy, there is need of a reminder that the insidious White Plague still lurks in ambush. War periods are always favorable to the spread of tuberculosis, and more than ordinary precautions must be used to prevent its advance.

Of first importance, particularly in the case of children, is an adequate supply of nourishing food—not necessarily expensive food, but a diet which will contain all the essential minerals, proteins and vitamins. For those who are ignorant on such subjects, the Dominion Government and the Health League of Canada issue instructive and valuable leaflets.

Sunshine and fresh air are of almost equal importance, and children should be encouraged to spend as much of their day as possible in the open air during the brighter months.

Modern schools are so built and arranged that the child is almost always in healthful surroundings while at his studies, and up-to-date educational methods provide the probability of his being over-worked. There is more possibility of his being over-played.

Both exercise and rest are needed by the growing child, and too long and too strenuous play should be guarded against. A child may be injured by indulgence in games and sports which are beyond his strength, even more easily than his father may be by long and arduous labor.

Windows of bedrooms should be kept open at night, but at the same time the child should be protected against draughts. And don't think the child does not need a good breakfast. It is one of the most important meals of the day, taken after a fast of perhaps fourteen hours or more, and it must provide the child with strength and energy until noon. His breakfast should always include milk, a cereal, perhaps an egg, and if possible raw fruit.

A child is better if he is not pampered, but unobtrusive supervision of such matters as health habits, clothing and companions should be exercised.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Artificial Eyes

Were Manufactured In Egypt And Used To Adorn Mummies

The earliest artificial eyes of which we have definite information were manufactured in Egypt and used for the adorning of mummies. Dr. Gordon M. Bruce, of New York, contributes a fascinating article on the subject to "Annals of Medical History." He traces the use of artificial eyes for artistic purposes through Syrian, Greek, Roman and Asiatic history. "The date," he says, "at which artificial eyes were first used to replace those lost by disease or accident is a matter of great dispute. From about the middle of the sixteenth century their use is well known and Pare (1561) speaks of them in terms which seem to indicate that his use of them was no innovation."

Problem Easily Solved

What to do with old razor blades has for many years been a universal problem, but Akin Tamiroff, the actor, has discovered and solved even a greater one. It is what to do with multiplying coat hangers. He uses them to kindle fires in the grate.

The Milky Way runs from northwest to southeast in the early evenings of late winter. It arches across the sky from northeast to southwest in late summer, and at times lies along the horizon.



Christie's Graham Wafers

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace, Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER V.—Continued

No Followers

Once or twice had he looked at his watch a little furtively, she thought, yet he seemed that he was prepared to break any appointment he had made, for he lingered over his coffee until she brought a happy evening to an abrupt close by putting on her gloves. As they were driving back to their lodgings:

"I haven't asked you very much about yourself. That is the kind of impertinence which really scares me," he said, "but I gather that you're an unmarried lady and unengaged?" he asked suggestively.

"I have no followers," she said without embarrassment, "and I hope that confession will offer no encouragement to the philandering constabulary!"

He chuckled for fully a minute.

"That's good," he said at last.

"Philandering constabulary is taken into use for special occasions. You're the first woman—"

"Don't!" she warned him.

"I've ever met with a real sense of humor," he concluded. "I'm sorry to disappoint you."

"I wasn't disappointed. I expected something banal," she said. "My house is the third on the left . . . thank you."

She got down without assistance and offered her hand, and as he looked past her toward the door of the house:

"The number is 163," she said, "but you needn't write unless you've something very polite to write about. Good night!"

Jim Carlton was smiling all the way to Whitehall Gardens, and that tickling sense of amusement still held when he followed the footman into Sir Joseph Layton's study.

The words "Joseph Layton" are familiar to all who carry passports, for he was the Foreign Secretary, a man of slight figure and ascetic face, and possibly the most courted politician in Britain.

He looked up over his big-browed pincenez as Jim came in with a little bow:

"Sit down, Carlton." He blotted the letter he had been writing, inserted it with practiced care into an envelope and addressed it with a flourish before he spoke.

"I've just come back from the House. Did you call before?"

"No sir."

"Humph!" He settled himself more easily in his padded chair, put the tips of his fingers together and again scrutinized the detective over his pincenez. "Well, what are the developments?" he asked, and added: "I've seen the cables you sent me. Curious—very curious indeed. You intercepted them?"

Prepared For A Killing

"Some of them, sir," said Jim. "A great deal of the correspondence of the Rata Syndicate goes through other channels. But there's enough there to show that Rata is preparing for a big killing. I should imagine that every big brokerage house in the world has received similar instructions."

Sir Joseph unlocked a drawer of his desk, and, pulling it open, took out a number of sheets of paper fastened together by a big brass clip. He turned the leaves slowly.

"I suppose this one is typical," he said.

"DERPO" BUG KILLER 25¢. Exterminates bedbugs, moths, cockroaches, crickets, fleas, ice ticks. **"DERP" INSECTICIDE** 15¢. Kills ticks, lice, fleas, mites, etc. **"DERP" SO. Harmless to humans, animals, fowls.** At Eaton's, Simpsons, local dealers or Derpe Products, Toronto.

It was a message addressed to Rata Syndicate, Wall Street:

"Be ready to sell for 15 per cent. drop under-mentioned securities."

Here followed a long list that covered two pages of writing, and against each stock was the number to be sold.

"Yes," said Sir Joseph, stroking his little white mustache thoughtfully. "Very peculiar, very remarkable! As you said in your letter; these are the very stocks which would be instantly affected by the threat of war. But whom on earth are we going to fight? The continental situation was never easier."

The Moroccan question had been settled. Let me speak in the House last night?"

"I'm noddled."

"Upon my word," said Sir Joseph, "I think I was very careful to avoid anything like unjustifiable optimism, but, searching the world from China to Peru, I can see no single cloud on the horizon."

"Is there any trouble with America—I seem to remember seeing something about their mandate in the South Seas?"

Sir Joseph smiled.

Viewpoint

"You can always leave out America as a possible source of trouble," he said. "We shall have our newspaper controversies, but the real difference between American mentality and British mentality is the difference between the Conservative and the Liberal mentality—the Republican and the Democratic mentality. We shall never be passionate friends with America, any more than the Republicans of the United States will be passionately friendly with the Democrats. The difference between us is solely one of point of view."

"Russia?" suggested Jim.

Sir Joseph shook his head.

"You can't quarrel with a sick child," he said, "however naughty he may be—and, as a matter of fact, our relationships are improving there."

Jim Carlton reached out, took the papers and read them through carefully.

"I think," said the Foreign Minister with twinkle in his eye, "you have at the back of your mind the vision of some diabolical conspiracy to embroil the world in war."

Right? Secret agents, traffic in secret places, cellar meetings with masked and highly placed diplomats?

"Nothing so romantic," smiled Jim. "No; I wasn't brought up in that school. I know how wars are made. They grow as storms grow—out of the mists that gather on marshlands and meadows. Label them 'the rising clouds of national prejudice,' and you've got a rough diagram."

"Come now, Mr. Carlton, who is your ideal conspirator? I'm sure I know. You think Harlow is behind Rata, and that he has some diabolical scheme for stirring up the nations?"

"I think Harlow is behind most of the big disturbances," said Jim slowly. "He's got too much money; he can't get some of it away from him."

"We do our best," said the Foreign Minister, dryly; "but he's one of the few people in England who can look the super-tax collector in the eye and never quail!"

Jim went back to Scotland Yard expecting to find Elk, but learned that that intelligent officer had left earlier in the evening for Devonshire. He was to meet Ingrie on his release from prison and accompany him to town. And Inspector Elk's mission was certainly not on Aileen's behalf, nor had he any humanitarian purpose in preparing the convict for news of the burglary.

The first idea (and this proved to be wrong) was that there was a reason and a mind behind this crime. Something had been taken of such value as justified the risk. The sudden appearance of Harlow in the flat immediately after the crime had been committed had convinced Carlton that this visit was associated with the safe robbery. Harlow should

have been at a city banquet—Jim had been trailing him all that day and had known his destination. In the morning newspapers had been present at the dinner. And yet, within an hour of the accident on the Embankment, Harlow had turned up at Fotheringay Mansions, and had not designed to offer an excuse for his absence from the dinner, although he knew (Jim was satisfied of this) that he had been trailed.

CHAPTER VI.

The early morning found Inspector Elk shivering on the windswept little platform of Princeton. There were very few people in the waiting train; at that hour: a workman or tappo on their way to an intermediate station, a commercial traveller who had been detained overnight, and was probably looking forward to the comforts of Plymouth, comprised the list. It was within a minute of starting time, and he was beginning to think that he had wasted his time getting up so early, when he saw two men walk on to the platform. One was a warden and the other a thin man in an ill-fitting blue suit. The warden disappeared into the booking office and came back with a ticket, which he handed to the other.

"So long, Ingrie!" said the officer, and held out his hand, which the ex-convict took grudgingly.

He stepped into the carriage and was turning to shut the door when Elk followed him, and the recognition was immediate. Into the keen eyes of Arthur Ingrie came a look of deep suspicion.

"Hallo! What do you want?" he asked harshly.

"Why, bleed my life, if it isn't Ingrie!" said Elk with a gasp. "Well, well! It doesn't seem five years ago—"

(To Be Continued)

Not A Happy Thought

People Would Not Like Weather Forecast Seven Years Ahead

Sir Hubert Wilkins' prediction that it will be possible within the reasonably immediate future to forecast the day-to-day weather for seven-year stretches leaves us cold. In fact, it rather chills us with dread.

Enough of the joy is taken out of life now by the daily predictions. How horrible it would be to know that it is going to thunder and rain Domitian Day five years from now, and that we must abandon all anticipation of a pleasant holiday for which otherwise we could plan in safety.

In this one man, going alone in his little 'plane against the whole of Hitler's hosts, the Luxembourgers saw some knight of old on his horse, some champion riding alone into the lists. Here was a Roland or an Oliver, a due Guesclin or a Bayard—a bright spirit marked for slaughter.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

R.C.A.F. Gets Yacht

As a contribution to Canada's war effort, J. Harold Crang, prominent Toronto broker, has placed his 38-foot motor yacht, "Halio," at the disposal of the Royal Canadian Air Force to be used for rescue work, for which her speed and design are specially suited. Honourable C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, accepted the offer on behalf of the Government.

Pasture Fenced In

A wire fence extending from Calgary to Montreal requires some effort to visualize. The pasture lands required under the plans of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act require that length of fence for the 1,000,000 acres included.

Only in fiction stories do animals' eyes glow in pitch darkness. In reality, there must be a light for the eyes to reflect.

Migrating swallows have been known to fly at a speed of 90 miles an hour.

Live sponges would not be recognized as such by the layman. Some of them resemble raw beefsteak.

Only in fiction stories do animals' eyes glow in pitch darkness. In reality, there must be a light for the eyes to reflect.

Swallows have been known to fly at a speed of 90 miles an hour.

There aren't many sounds in the language, so you soon master the language. And for commoner cases like "I'm over the moon" as soon as you have abbreviated time-saving symbols, easy to learn.

Then comes regular practice, each day with sentences dictating to you slowly at first. Before you know it you'll be taking real office-speed dictation.

Prepare yourself for a well-paid job.

Our new 32-page booklet gives the essentials of the famous Pitman system in easy step-by-step lessons.

Included are abbreviations, accented symbols for words and picture pointers on acquiring speed, accuracy.

Send 15¢ in coins for your copy of "Self-Instruction in Shorthand" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-Paper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following books are also available at 15¢ each:

184—"How to Correct Tennis Form".

182—"How to Give Beauty Treatments".

180—"What You Should Know About Nursing".

174—"How to Be a Good Swimmer".

171—"How to Plant and Care for Your Garden".

146—"How to Dance in New Ballroom Dances".

A Master Strategist

Is What Fellow Officers Call Britain's New Army Chief

The new British Imperial staff commander is said once to have had a price of \$2,000 on his head.

For the rebellious Arab chieftain who offered the prize, \$2,000 was probably a lot of money, so he wasn't underestimating the value of General Sir John Greer Dill, then supreme commander of the British military forces in Palestine. General Dill's reputation for energy and quick decisions had preceded him to the Near East in 1936.

The job may be doubtful, but in any case Jim was told that Britain's army circles around in order to illustrate the character of the man chosen to replace General Sir Edmund Ironside as head of Britain's army and her chief strategist.

He's an Ulsterman, born 51 years ago on Christmas Day. He studied at Cheltenham college and at Sandhurst and entered the army in 1901. While serving against the Boers in South Africa, he won the Queen's medal with five clasps.

A tall, well-made man, with trim moustache and smiling eyes he became a captain in 1911, a major in 1914. He served in the last war and was decorated with the Distinguished Service Order for bravery.

He became a colonel in 1920, a major-general in 1930 and a lieutenant-general in April, 1936. After the last war he commanded the second infantry brigade, had two years as army instructor at the imperial defence college, and was later commanding officer of the staff college at Camberley.

He also served one year in India as principal staff officer at Quetta.

Fellow officers have described him as one of the most brilliant men in the British army and a master strategist. For some time he was director-general of military operations and intelligence, serving in that capacity from 1934 to 1936 when he resigned to take supreme command in Palestine. He remained there for one year.

He has also served one year in India as principal staff officer at Quetta.

Lady Warrender, wife to the Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, is going to France shortly with two mobile canteens, which she has organized just for the soldiers of the rebuilt Polish Army since there is already a fleet of canteens supplied with the B.E.F., says an item in the Toronto Telegram. The Poles will be able to get anything from soap and razor blades to chocolate bars, and hot drinks like tea will also be served.

Lady Warrender got her canteens under way when she realized the Polish soldiers got very poor pay and cannot afford to buy things from the shops. Every article she carries will be priced very cheaply.

Others Have Tried It

Russian Woman Anarchist Found She Could Not Renounce World

The death of "Red Emma" Goldman was not an event, as Tallyrand said of the death of the exiled Napoleon. It was merely news. And not very exciting news at that.

Yet a half-century ago "Red Emma" and her anarchist propaganda scared many Americans nearly out of their wits. They really feared that a handful of wild-eyed anarchists would overthrow American democracy.

When death came to "Red Emma" in Toronto she was just a fat disillusioned old woman, whom age had mellowed. She had revisited her native Russia, after the Communists took it over, and had been disgusted with the conditions she found there.

She spent her last years in capitalistic countries. She had been beaten by realities. She was only one of the many, who had tried to make this old world over, found it too big a job for them, and submitted to the inevitable.—Detroit Free Press.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TRANQUILLITY

What sweet delight a quiet life affords—Drummond.

I have often said that all the misfortunes of men spring from their not knowing how to live quietly at home, in their own rooms.—Pascal.

The heart that is to be filled with the brim with holy joy must be held still.—Bowes.

To preserve a long course of years still and uniform amid the uniform darkness of storm and cloud and tempest, requires strength from above—deep draughts from the fountain of divine Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever.—Old Testament: Isaiah 32:17.

Serene will be our days and bright,

And happy will our nature be,

When love is an unerring light,

And joy its own security.

—William Wordsworth.

U.S. Examines Recruits

Will Determine The Mental Fitness For Men At Enrollment

Many potential deserters and shell-shock victims will be eliminated from the United States emergency army before they even don a uniform.

The American Psychiatric Association was told by its president, Dr. William Sandy, of Harrisburg, Pa., of plans to examine every recruit on his nerve as well as his physical capability.

He declared a military questionnaire is being circulated among psychiatrists, having as its objective preparedness for meeting the requirements of any national emergency.

The association, he said, is seeking to have trained psychiatrists available at every station to assist other medical examiners in determining the mental fitness of recruits.

Under the plan it would no longer be possible for adventurous boys to lie their way into a uniform or for cases to pass examination and later become wards of the government.

Everything Is At Stake

Liberty Would Be Empty Word If Allies Lost War

The issues have become far bigger than any question of colonies or of righting the injustices of the Versailles Treaty. There is at stake the right to live the Christianity upon which men's lives must be based, else they perish. The challenge to Christianity is being made on more than one front, but in this period it appears to be receiving its chief impetus by an attempt to overthrow the Nazarene's love-inspiring doctrines through the forceful application of hatred-breeding Nazi dogmas. For the brotherhood of man is openly scorned. Worship of person and state are given precedence over worship of God. The rights of peoples and nations to freedom of speech, religion, and self-government are denied. Unjustified, unprovoked attacks have been made on innocent countries and peoples, and their morale weakened through instigated treachery.—Christian Science Monitor.

Thirty Years Of Service

Chauffeur To Late Lord Tweedsmuir Dies In England

Word was received at Government House, Ottawa, of the death at Elsfield, Oxfordshire, England, of Amos Webb, chauffeur to late Lord Tweedsmuir. Webb came to Canada in 1935 when Lord Tweedsmuir was appointed Governor-General. He suffered a stroke on the same day Lord Tweedsmuir became ill, but recovered enough to accompany Lady Tweedsmuir back to England in March.

Generosity For Troops

When the news got out that a certain unit of the C.A.S.F. in the Ottawa area was in need of a piano for recreational purposes, the response was quick; five citizens immediately offered their pianos to the troops for the duration.

Relic From Second War

First relic of the Second Great War has been added to London's Imperial War Museum—the buckled and torn steel of H.M.S. Exeter's turret shield from the River Plate battle.

The Italians Have Developed a New Parachute

The Italians have developed a new parachute. The chute employs a single wide belt that encircles the wearer's body, instead of the sling of harness that is commonly used in the United States.



—The Daily Herald, London.

Local News

Jack Nelson is a Calgary business visitor.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Allan were visitors to Calgary for a few days.

Make Pay-Day a Save-Day. Buy War Savings Stamps and Certificates.

Fernie hall club will visit Coleman this Sunday in a scheduled Crow league game.

Mrs. Stewart, Miller has been confined to her home through sickness during the past few weeks.

Mrs. George Odell and Mrs. A. W. H. McLeod accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allan on a visit to Calgary.

Mrs. Cornell left Wednesday to spend the summer in Vancouver. Her father is reported to be in poor health.

Joe Cacciolone, Emily Nicholas, Victoria, Milo and Elio Scodellaro arrived to Kimberley and Moyie at the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Caroe, accompanied by their son John and Miss Irene Michalak, visited at Calgary during the week.

Miss Eunice Allen, of Vancouver, is the house guest of her brother, Horace, and Mrs. Allen. Mr. Edgar Allen is also a brother.

McKeen Hunter, well-known Coleman oldtimer, and resident of Calgary for the past few years, is in town for a few weeks.

Not a cent of commission is paid to anyone for selling War Savings Certificates or stamps, so all the money will go to the Treasury of Canada.

Mrs. L. M. Lumis (nee Norma Planté) returned to her home at Quesnel, B.C., on Sunday, after spending a vacation at her parents' home here.

The women of Coleman are appealing to you to help in the War Savings campaign by purchasing certificates and stamps. They may be obtained at the bank or post office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—2 second-hand beds and springs. Good condition. Bed and spring \$7.75.—Coleman Hardware.

FOR SALE—2 second-hand kitchen ranges, all sizes, excellent condition, priced at \$20.00 and \$25.00.—Paterson Hardware.

FOR SALE—1 Coffield Electric Washer, good condition, \$20.00. 1 A.B.C. Electric Washer, good condition, \$30.00.—Modern Electric.

Fishermen**Season Now Open**

FLIES, all kinds, each 10c

RODS ... \$1.00 to \$15.00

SALMON EGGS,

Cluster, per jar ... 50c

SALMON EGGS,

Singles, per jar ... 40c

See the latest in Reels and Leaders.

We have everything the fisherman needs.

Licenses For Sale

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer

Main Street, Coleman

Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

Fishing Tackle

RODS - REELS - LINES
LEADERS - FLIES - SALMON EGGS - BASKETS

We stock everything a good fisherman needs.

ANGLING PERMITS FOR SALE

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small. Service Unexcelled

PALACE THEATRE
HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT**Program For Coming Week**

Thursday and Friday, June 6 and 7

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Hop-a-long Cassidy, in

"Law of the Pampus"

also William Henry and Judith Barrett, in

"Television Spy"

Saturday and Monday, June 8 and 10

CARY GRANT and ROSALIND RUSSELL, in

"His Girl Friday"

The Year's Wildest, Wittiest Whirlwind of a

Love and Laughter Show !!

Special Added Attraction

MARCH OF TIME presents "THE VATICAN"

also UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 11 and 12

CLAIRE TREVOR and JOHN WAYNE in the Screen's Roaring Epic of Pioneer Days!

"ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

also DONALD DUCK CARTOON

Leon Errol in "TRUTH ACHE"—Travel Reel and Novelty

COLE'S THEATRE

Bellevue, Alberta

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, June 8, 10 and 11
DOUG. FAIRBANKS, jr. and MADELINE CARROLL in

"SAFARI"

also

SCOOP—First News Reel Pictures of fighting on the Western Front

Comedy "ANT IN THE PANTS"

Sports Reel "BLUE STREAK" and

"ATLANTIC PATROL"

First pictures on Canada's War Efforts

Released by the Dominion Government

You Serve by Saving - War Saving Stamps 25c**FOR TENDER FEET**

Blue Jay Corn Plasters	25c
Blue Jay Bunion and Callus Plaster	25c
Foot Balm	25c
Foot Powder	25c

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Paper Cups, package	10c
Wax Paper	15c
First Aid Kits	35c to \$2.00
Flashlights	85c to \$1.50
Peanuts, Planters, tin	25c
Baking Cups, each	15c

ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"**WAKES YOU UP INSIDE!**

ECONOMY SIZE

79¢ OTHER SIZES

47¢ 29¢

Panama White Shoe Cleaner
23c

Cosmetine for wind and sunburn
49c

Noxema Special \$1.08 size for
89c

Baby Requisites

by Johnson & Johnson

Developing

Films of all Sizes

Haysom's Drug Store

AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS

The Store of Better Service**Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour**

Let your next order be Ogilvie's. You can buy nothing better.

24 lb. sk. 85c, 49 lb. sk. \$1.60
98 lb. sack - \$3.10

GRAHAM or WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR

Ogilvie's, 10 lbs. for

45c

WHEAT GRANULES, Ogilvie's, 6 lb. sack for

35c

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, Large packages, 2 for

23c

CORN FLAKES, Quaker, reg. size, 3 packages

25c

MUSHROOM SOUP, Hedlund's, 2 tins

25c

CREAMED MUSHROOMS, Hedlund's, per tin

30c

MEAT PASTES, Hedlund's, Any Kind, 3 tins

25c

GINGER SNAPS, Fresh, 2 pounds for

29c

VEAL LOAF, Clarke's, 2 tins for

35c

CHEESE, Finest Ontario, 2 pounds for

55c

SPORK, a meat of many uses, per tin

30c

SPICED HAM, Swift's, per tin

35c

CORN BEEF, Swift's, per tin

20c

LUNCH TONGUE, Burns', makes a tasty meal, tin

35c

SHIRRIFF'S LUSHUS JELLY POWDERS, all flavors, 3 packages for

25c

ORANGES--Gold Buckle

ALWAYS THE BEST

Size 252's. 3 dozen for 95c

Quality--SHIRRIFF'S--Quality

Shirriff's Pure Red Currant Jelly, per glass

25c

Shirriff's Pure Grape Jelly, per glass

25c

Shirriff's Pure Strawberry Jam, 16 oz. jar

30c

Shirriff's Pure Raspberry Jam, 16 oz. jar

30c

SHIRRIFF'S LUSHUS JELLY POWDERS, all flavors, 3 packages for

25c

TABLE NAPKINS, Colored, Box of 100 for

20c

BONELESS CHICKEN OR TURKEY, Hall's, tin

35c

SPECIAL-1 LINEN WRITING PAD AND 1 PACKAGE LINEN ENVELOPES FOR

20c

BUTTER, NUMAID OR CREAM CREST, you can't buy better, 3 lb. carton

85c

WOODBURY'S SOAP, EXTRA SPECIAL, 4 CAKES

26c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, TEX-SUN, 20 OUNCE TIN

15c

JAM, PURE RHUBARB OR STRAWBERRY, MURRAY'S, per tin

50c

KRAFT DINNER, 2 PACKAGES FOR

39c

ORANGE JUICE, POLKS, 20 OUNCE TIN

15c

VINOLIA CASTILE SOAP, 10 BARS

25c

PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES, 1 GIANT SIZE, 1 REGULAR SIZE, BOTH FOR

43c

CHILI SAUCE, CLARKE'S, per bottle

22c

LUNCH LOAF, HEDLUND'S, per tin

15c

PEAS, GREEN LAKE, CHOICE QUALITY, 3 TINS

43c

CORN, AYLMER, WHITE YELLOW, CHOICE, 2 TINS

25c

GIVE YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN A TREAT

FERTILIZER, ELEPHANT BRAND, per pkg.

50c

FERTILIZER, OLD GARDENER, per package

25c



J. M. ALLAN

"The Store of Better Service" Phone 32